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No. 18 East Fourth-street.

A UCTION SALE-BY C. J. W. SMITH.—Two good Brick Houses and Lots, Nos. 267 and 269, correr of Popiar and Deditors, S. 267 and sold at public auction on MGNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 14. 1980, at 1 o'clock, on the prentiless, two good two-story Brick Houses, of six rooms each, and furnished in the best style. The corner besues is a good grocery stand, stinates on the corner of Popiar and Dudley-streets. The lock is so feet front on Popiar and 25 feet on Dudley. Title perfect. Sale positive. Terms made known at sale.

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16 Lots on Cliff-street, pear Fairview-avenue, from
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METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, May 13: Barameter

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—About eleven o'clock night before last, a man named James Parker, who resides in the Seventeenth Ward, while returning home from the theater, was assaulted on Front-street and robbed of a watch worth twenty dollars, and a wallet containing a similar sum in money. The thieves knocked him down with a slung-shot and beat him considerably, after which they rifled his pockets and left him to his fate. Suffering considerably from his bruises, he managed to reach home, but in all probability will be confined, from his injuries, to his room for some time.

THE MASQUERADE AMBUSCADE.—In justice to Lieut. Cook, of the Police, we will state that we are since informed that the descent upon the masquerade ball was made in obedience to a warrant procured by complaint in regular form, and not a fancy expedition of his own. The credit which some of the papers have given him for getting up these moral ambuscades is misplaced, and the strategic movement, we are informed, was more in the vagrant brain of the reporter than in fact.

We are also advised that there were no disorderly acts to cause the arrest, and that the complaint was made by an ex-policeman who does not live within a mile of the premises.

Accident from the Explosion of a Camphene Large—A Woman Horrier Burnt. An accident occurred last Friday night, from the explosion of a camphene lamp, by which a woman named Marguret Clarkson, residing on Baymiller-street, near Everett, will probably lose her life. As usual in accidents of this kind, she was engaged in filling the lamp while it was burning, and the gas escaping from the liquid caught free. The flames were speedily communicated to her clothes and thence to her body, which was dreadfully burnt. Her chest, abdomen and limbs were charred almost to blackness, while her hands and arms were injured so badly as to render them wholly useless. Her screams soon brought assistance, and a physician was insmellered and the property of the control of the contr screams soon brought assistance, and a phy-sician was immediately called; but, although alive yesterday, it is not expected that she

CURIOUS MINERAL DISCOVERY ON ELM STREET HILL.—We have seen two very inter STREET HILL.—We have seen two very interesting and singular stones found yesterday on Elm-street Hill, by Mr. J. H. Greene, one of which bears an exact resemblance to a gentleman's Wellington boot, in size as well as shape, and the other is formed exactly like the stocking or boot of a child. They are not petrifactious, as appears from the fact that the larger and more curious is one mass of marine fossil limestone, while the other is plain, unmistakable, primitive saudstone. Mr. Greene is of opinion that the larger looks too artistic to be natural, for if natural it is a great puzzle, and the question then arises, if B. KITTREDGE & CO.,
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great puzzle, and the question then arises, if the result of human labor, when was it so shaped? Age is too legibly written upon it to have ever been so formed by the wearers of Wellington books, and the great probability is that this curious stone is a fossil chapter in the Red Man's history. It can be seen at Dr. J. J. Quinn's, Seventh-street.

GIPSIES PROMENADING FOURTH-STREET.—
The throng of fushionable promenaders who may be seen daily on Fourth-street, were surprised, day before yesterday, by witnessing a party of Gipsy women among their number, dressed in closely-fitting basques and skirts with many-colored flowers. They entered store after store, ostensibly for the purpose of admiring the goods and begging, and in a short space of time gathered together a large quantity of remnants of calico and other articles, with which they seemed to be highly delighted. Their outre dresses, dark eyes, awarthy complexions and singular manners attracted considerable attention, and while they remained upon our fishionable thoroughfare, made them the "observed of all observers." Whence they came, or whither they went, no one knew; yet all who witnessed them seemed interested, and, uncouth as they were, they, for a moment, destroyed the monotony of the promenade, and furnished gossip for the belles, who, singular as it may seem, found, for the instant, something to talk of, spart from themselves, their bonnets and the latest style of Parisian fashions.

An Adront Female Swindles - New

"Life looks gaily and gloonily in turns;
With a brow chequaged like a sward by leaves
Between which the light gints; and she, carele
wears
A wreath of flowers—part faded and part fresh."

Machines are nued. There are in use now most and the latest style of Parisian fashion with earlier and the latest style of Parisian fashion with the latest style of Work, and recommend themselves to the freak wants of families, more than any other style of the style of the latest work. And It was the control of the style of the s

ental Resurrection The Salvatio

An occurrence took place, a short time since, in the western part of the city which is so remarkable in every particular that we have been induced to relate it; and, being acquainted with the pattles and a portion of the circumstances, have no reason to doubt the story—strange as it may appear—which came to us from the most authentic source.

About a year ago, Kandall — was introduced to Blanche —, for whom, as soon as he knew her well, he concrived the tenderest regard, and, as ahe also appeared to be quite fond of him, the pair became very intimate, and the acquaintance grew finally to be dear to both as the sunshine and dew are to flowers in June. Wood's THEATER.—The audiences at this extablishment, during the reat week, have been very fair, and, to judge from appearances, the engagement of the Richitors, which closed on Friday right, was a financial such as. The week ended with the bounds of Harry Langdon, which was lied so well attended as it should have been. This coxy place of amusement with open this examine with Mc. E. A. Sothere ment will open this grains with Mr. E. A. Scheen as the size. As ment of our theater-goes will re-member, he some time and phered an engagement with Matilda Heron, at the National. He is a clever sctor, although he gave no evidence of it at that time, and it be will be but careful and do himself. time, and if he will be her careful sholds dimenti-justice, may expect to receive a fair share of public patronage. He will appear in his original character of "Lord Dundreary," in the already well-known play of Our Assertion Cousis, which, although we like it not, and consider it one of the worst in the lan-guage, will, with John Elleber as "Asa Tronchard," we doubt hot, he credified by performed.

fond of him, the pair became very intimate, and the acquaintance grow finally to be dear to both as the sunshine and dew are to flowers in Juns.

In this, there was flothing sinusual, however, for one was lovely, the other loveable. The beautiful soul that found expression in her deep, delicious eyes; the pure and cultivated mind, whose gentle thoughts found a fit interpreter in her mellifuous voice, her refined manners and the grace that accompanied her every movement, were sufficient, not only to attract all with whom she came in contact, but also to enthrall those who were able to discover in the purity of her life and actions the beauty of her heart.

He had considerable mental culture, his nature was full of tenderness, he was earnest and confiding, true and sympathetic, agreeable and polished. It is, therefore, no wonder that she felt flattered by his attentions, and grew to regard him with all the fondness and devotion of a woman's first love, or that he worshipped at the shrine in the innermost temple of a beart he felt assured had been wholly dedicated to him.

So happy were they together that all time was tedious and dull while they were separated. Those hours were brimming full of peace, and they "lacked nothing having love;" and if, sometimes, a cloud shut from their high, ealm souls the agure sky that canopled their lives, it fell in drops of sympathetic tenderness, or, by the glowing sunshine of their young and loving natures, quickly was dispelled.

"There are feelings so serone and sweet. Coming and going with a musical lightness. That they can make amends for their passingness. And belance God's condition to deeay."

A few weeks ago Blanche grew ill, and in the evening, when Randall visited her, he was informed that she had been attacked by a malignant fever, and that her hid her hidless as the skill of her medical attendant.

Her health, which had previously been excellent, together with her youth, gave her NATIONAL THEATER, The Barels closed their engagement, at the National, on Saturday night, with a full house. This evening Mr. James E. Murdoch, one of the most finished actors and best clocutionists on the American stage, will appear in his scellent imperentation of "Charles Surface," in Sheridan's capital comedy of The School for Societal, Sheridan's capital offices of The School for Senset, with Mr. Elmore as "Joseph Gurface" and Hattle Bernard as "Lady Teazle," Under the circum-stances the lovers of amusement may, for the present,

stances the lovers of amusement may, for the present, regard the National as the dramatic center of the city.

SELTH & Nixon's HALL.—Persons who are fend of Ethiopian ministrelsy—although, we confess, we are not among the number—will find attraction at Smith & Nixons Hall during the coming week, which will well repay a visit. Rumsey & Newcombs' Campbell Minatrels, on their return from Caba, will the conference of contents in months at this extliction. give a series of entertainments at this establishment, and, if we may be permitted to Judge from their previous ancess, will nightly fill the house to reple-

SPALMING & BOGGIS'S NEW ORLEANS CIRCUS.—As our readers are already probably aware, this mammoth establishment will visit our city in a few days, and perform upon the City Lot. It has been thoroughly reorganized for the present year, and offers such attraction as will not fail to please all who feel interested in performances of this kind.

Complimentary concert, tendered to Prof. H. J. Smith by the members of the Young Ladies' Lyceum of the Wesleyan Female College, together with a number of our citizens, will take place at the Melodeon on Thursday evening. The regulation of Mr. Smith is quite extended, and those who have the matter in hand promise a rich and varied entertainment. Mrs. Varian James, agreeably remembered by her impersonation of "Gilda" in Verdie Ripolette, at the Opera-house some months ago, has volunteered her services, and her magnetic power will doubtless have the effect of filling the house.

Dramatic On Div.—It is said that a beautiful

worthless as the skill of her medical at-tendant.

Her health, which had previously been ex-cellent, together with her youth, gave her friends, as they thought, some hope that she would finally convalesce; but in spite of all their care and attention, the roses, plucked DRAMATIC ON DIT.—It is said that a beautiful blonde, formerly a resident of Cincinnati, but more recently of New York, is about to make her debut in their care and attention, the roses, placace from her cheeks by the remorseless fingers of disease, faded gradually, and left in their stead a pair of pale and passionless lilles born only that their beauty might be buried with her own. born only that their beauty might be buried with her own.

Every day she was visited by her lover, and when she seemed to die, he sat by her bedside with her white and gelid hand in his, and felt, far more than she, the agony of death. Her sweet, calm smile still lingered on her lips, her eyes were closed; her brow like marble, her throbbing heart no longer sent the life-blood thrilling through her frame, and her beautiful spirit appeared to have fled from its beautiful mundane tenement.

recently of New York, is about to make her debid in the latter city, with the intention of permanently entering the profession. If her talent is equal to her beauty, and she displays as much physinogram of vivacity upon, as she does off, the stage, we predict for her the greatest success in light comedy parts ever witnessed in this country.

New York,—The principal musical event in New York, during the week, was the production of Mosics Epito. In regard to the opera and its performance the Resulting Post has the following:

—Mose in Epito is a work which challenges the deepest admiration, while the absource of special "points" for the individual performers preclude any chance of noisy appliance. It is a succession of magnificant ensembles, with a strain for the separatoring in till a noble climax is formed. We recall but one really elaborate aris—that for the separator in the last act.

The different artists did themselves great credit.

frame, and her beautiful spirit appeared to have fied from its beautiful mundane tenement.

After the ordinary time had elapsed, and her death had been announced in the papers of the city, the fair form of Blanche was dressed for the tomb. The hour appointed for her interment arrived, and as she lay in her coffin after the religious ceremony had been performed, the friends, one by one, passed slowly by to take their last fond gazeat all that remained to them of her whose life had filled their lives with joy and whose death had brought them unutterable woc.

Last among the number was Randall. He did not weep; no tear even suffused his eyes, which were sunken and heavy, but his face bore such traces of grief as a sorrow of the soul only could leave, and he looked as if he, toc, would soon be taken from the present to a future existence. Long he gazed upon the features of the being he adored, and at length leaned over and kissed her brow, which, although white as Parian marble, still bore the pensive expression for which she had always been remarkable.

Starting back with an exclamation of astonishment that startled every one in the room, he again gazed upon the form of the girl, his eyes almost starting from their sockets. Again he bent over and kissed her, this time upon the lips. A shudder passed through the frame of her whom they were mourning as dead; her lips moved beneath his glowing touch; her eyes opened, and now fully assured that she still lived, he caught her in his arms and carried her from among her wonder-stricken, sable-robed friends to a couch in another part of the house.

A physician was immediately called, and with his assistance the dead was restored not only to life but to health. New roses are now blooming upon her dimpled cheeks, and then another for the tenor, the different parts joining in till a noble climar is formed. We recall humon really claborate aria—that for the seprano in the last act.

The different artists did themselves great credit. Susini, although honers, made a dignified "Mose," and sang admittably and indentity is here lost or merged in the perceive he identity is here lost or merged in the perceive he may assume. He sang we have been dependent to be the perceive he may assume. He sang we have been dependent to be the little chance for the display of the weather than the little person donno-looked lost in her huge head dress, but after the first effect of this quaint costume passed away, it seemed to become her wonderfully. Coquestish caris fell grace. The person donno-looked lost in her huge head dress, but after the first effect of this quaint costume passed away, it seemed to become her wonderfully. Coquestish caris fell grace. The person her wonderfully consists caris fell grace. The person her wonderfully consists are signed. In the last act her great air was equal to anything she has yet smg here, while in the conserved pieces her voice told with more power than usual. Her performance as "Annido" proves that Adelina Pattix reperfore need not be confined to the popular hackneyed operas.

—M. Jacquet, a capital comedian, had a benefit on Saturday night at the Winter Garden, on which occasion he was assisted by Madame Lauretti and all the other artists of the French troupe, and several singers from the opera company. Balaca's capital comedy Mercadet, known to the public here as A Game of Speculation, was the principal feature of the bill.

Philampithia.—Edwin Booth is playing at the Arch-street Theater to well-filled houses.

—At the Waller have been doing a capital husiness. She appeared on Thursday night for the fourth time in Meg Merrilles.

cally. Julia Bennett Barrow is still at the Howard Atheneum, and the Draytons at the Melodeon. New ORLEANS.—The Parodi Opera Troupe closes their season at the Amphitheater, last week. Their engagement was one of the most successful ever played in the city, and they sang nightly to overflow-A physician was immediately called, and with his assistance the dead was restored not only to life but to health. New roses are now blooming upon her dimpled cheeks, and the household which but a little while ago wept at what they regarded her death, are now happy in what they know to be her life. A lover's kiss saved their wingless angel from being entombed alive, and they bless the lips whose touch preserved their darling from the most horrible of deaths.

For some cause, however, the lovers are now estranged. They meet in their promerades with scarcely a glance of recognition, and it is probable will never again bear to each other their olden relation. Yesterday we met Blanche, and she looked innocent as though born in Heaven. Her voice seemed to have gained new sweetness from the angels she encountered in her trance, and new life from her apparent death. Randall, whom we saw a lew moments afterward, looked thoughtful, and sad, and pale, but what he feels we leave our readers to imagine. Doubtless to them, as to all, "Life looke gaily and gloomly in turns; with a brow chequesed like a ward by leaves ing addiences. Signora Alaimo created a positive ferore Friday night, by her admirable performance of the role of "Paulina," in Donizetti's great opers of I Martiei. To such a pitch of enthusiasm was the audience raised by the performance of the grand due with which the interest of the opera culminates. "O sainto melodia," (which should have a harp, or at least a piane accompaniament,) that Alaimo and Striglia.

a piano accompaniament,) that Alaimo and Sbriglia were forced to repeat it, amid a perfect avalanche of floral testimonials.

Pauline Colson had a benefit a few nights ago, which attracted one of the largest and most brilliant andiences of the season. Mmc Colson never sang more delightfully; the repeated ancores and the immense quantity of heautiful bouquets and wreaths, to say nothing of the many more valuable presents she received, were striking proofs of what a strong hold she has on the popular heart, and it must have been exceedingly gratifying to this accomplished cantatrics to know and feel that here she is and always will be fully appreciated.

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St. Louis.—At the St. Louis Theater Annetts Ince concluded the first week of her engagement on Saturday night. She has been only moderately suc-cessful.

— At the People's Theater the stock are still play-to moderate houses.

— At the Opera-house there had been a revival of the Magic Veil, with some fine dancing by a pair of French artists.

The Grover & Baker Machine Adapted to all Kinds of Sewing.—For the past five years I have been employed in the hostery establishment of Cohoes, where Grover & Baker's Machines are used. There are in use now two hundred, running by water power, and are the only reliable machines for this class of work. They will do a greater variety of work, and recommend themselves to the great wants of families, more than any other machine in market, because they are simple, easily managed, and produce not only beautiful, but durable and clastic work.—John H. Teeling, Cohoes, N. Y. Baltimone.—There is nothing of interest at pre-sent in this city, dramatically speaking, and it is dull as a city could possibly be. The Museum and Holiday-street Theater are both open, but there is nothing at either worthy of note. Washixoron.—Like its neighbor, Baltimore, the Capital is dramatically dead. Chicaco.—Mrs. Leighbor, well, although not very

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Capital, or Currency either, in field in sufficient sup-ply to do all the figitimate furtices, and, although there is some complaint from certain parties, holders of veally good Paper meanly have no trouble in dis-posing of it at 10% 12 per cent, per annum. Some of the oblest Hankers in Third-street think money will be in rather active demand through the summer, unless in Aureau, which is shoot, univer-sally dull, as many bulleties then are absent from the city at that times, and trade is in a stand-still con-city at that times, and trade is in a stand-still con-

city at that time, and trade is in a stand-still condition.

The Eastern Exchange Market aftered very little in the inet week; being about as firm at the close as at the opening. Dealers paid 3, and occasionally see, on the two hashing pulsals, but after desired to purchase a portion lower on the other cities.

The inquiry for New Orleanse Might Enchange quast be nearly over; but Time-bills on the South and East will be more in request as the home demand for Mousy declines, and will be purchased wren at lower figures than they have been.

Cold in planty in the market, and considerable will probably be shipped East this week to draw against although the Exchange so made will cost about 'a prems.

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The rates of Exchange, Coln, and Time-bills at the close of the week were as annexed:

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Democret says of Friday last:

We find reported at the Banks only moderate offerings, which are fairly stipplied. There is a want of an approved class of time biffs. In Fasters Fachange to-day, the movement was about an assaul, at the current rate of 1's premium. New Orleans was drouging with a lessened demaind; and may be quoted at 1 to 1's. Quantities were bought at 'premium. Hankable funds are very scarce. Outside of the Banks the rates of discount continue at high, for short paper or paper without bank range, at from 1st to 2 per cent, a month, most of tat the higher rates, as but little of personal paper considered in any degree choice, is to be found there. The demand for beans on real estate continues good at about 12 per cent, per annum for acceptable mortgages.

Thursday's New Orleans Picquese remarks concerning the previous day's Money market in that occutsays of Friday last;

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Cincinnati, Market.

RATERDAY EVENINO, May 12.

FLOUR—The demand having fallen off, the market was rather dull for all grades to-day, and but little was done comparatively. The sales were 1,00 bris. at 50 7505.85 for fair extra, and 55 5066 to for choice to fancy extra family.

WHISKY—No change in the market: sales of 800 bris. at 185,185c, the latter from wagon.

PROVISIONS—The market is unchanged and guilet. The only askes we heard of was 500 bris. of moss Pork at 517.25, at 1 indimapolic; \$17.50 was offered for first-class oity-brands, though very good was offered at this rate. Bacon is saleable to some extent at 750c, and 05cc, but helders ask a shale higher. Nothing transpired in bulk meats. Lard solid at 196c, with a fair demand.

OIL—Sales of 32 bris. Linseed at 50c., and 36 do. of the contract. o. at 84c. GROCERIES.—A moderate demand for Sugar at 1908 Sec. Molasses duli at the Coffee quiet and

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GROCERIES.—A moderate demand for Sugar at 7,566-55.c. Molasses dult at 45c. Coffee quiet and imchanged.
WHEAT—The demand continues good and the market firm at 51 669:1 at 50r prime white, 51 35c. 1 as for prime red, and 51 25cl 15 for spring, sales 2,300 banks prime red, at 51 35; 220 do., red and white at 51 35; 350 do. white at 51 42; 350 do. prime red at 51 35; 25cl do., red and white at 51 35; 500 do. white at 51 42; 350 do. prime red at 51 36; 500 do. white at 51 42; 350 do. prime red at 51 36. The demand is active and the market firm at 40 600 forear in bulk; aboxide, for mixed shelled, in bulk, and 35c. for prime white.
OATS—There is a good demand and prices are a shade higher, closing firm at 466-55. in bulk; sales 1,000 bunkets at canal at 469-55. in bulk; sales 1,000 bunkets at canal at 469-55. in form and the demand good at 506-55 for prime.
BARLEY—There is a continued good demand for prime fail at 836-65c; inferior is dull and irregular in prices; sales 150 bushels prime fail at 846-55.
GRESE—New is dull and unchanged; we quote it at 7c.; old is in good demand at 156-60; for Western Reserve, and 116115-5. for English Dairy.
BUTEES—Prime Trees his in fair demand at 156-61; for Western Reserve, and 116115-5. for Central Ohio; inferior is dull at 55 per barrel for prime.

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New York, May 12—P. M.—Ashes steady, and a moderate business doing at \$5.25 for pots, and \$5.25 for extended in the state of 1,500 bales at 11.36,11.19c. for middling uplands.

Flour duil and a shade lower there is some little export inquiry, but the designal is chiefly to supply the pressing wants of the Kastern and local trade; asless of 1,400 bris, at \$5.35 for superfine State; \$5.40c. 45 for extra State; \$5.2565 40 for superfine Western; \$5.40c. 45 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5.1666 20 for shipping brands of extra round boop Ohic; marget closing duil, and declining. Oundain Flour without material change, and the demand moderate shee of 1,600 file, at \$5.0667 50 for common to choice extra. Corn Meal steady, with moderate business doing at previous quotations. New Flour selling slowly at \$3.5064 20 for common to choice superfine.

Whisky rather more active at a shade lower prices also; of 600 bris, at \$25.6625c, chiefly at the inside price.

Wheat duil and heavy and rather easier; shippers New York Market.

lasses "Market quiet, with small sales at previous quotations."

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Pork thruse for mess, chiefly speculative, and heavy and lewer for prime: sales 2,700 brits, at \$17.56 for oid mess; \$18.18;58 for new mess; \$12.75 for oid prime; \$18.06 is for new prime. Beef quiet and unchanged; sales 320 brits, at \$48;50 for country prime; \$50.55 for country mess; \$7.560;0.26 for repacked mess; \$11,811.25 for axiva mess. Prime mess Beef quiet, at \$15.500;1s. Beef Hams dill retail sales at \$12.500;15.50 for State and Western. Cut Meats in good demand, and farm for shoulders and heavy for hause; sales 320 packages at 75c, for the former, and \$6,000; for the latter. Bacom quiet and unchanged. Lard firmer and in fair demand; sales 500 brits at 113,62115c.

Singular Death.—On last Wednesday evening a Mr. Cooper was run over and killed by a train of cars on the Hudson River Railroad, at Carmansville. The accident was unavoidable on the part of the engineer, and the Coroner's Jury exonerated him from all blame. The deceased was terribly mangled, and the dreadful occurrence made a deep impression upon the engineer, who saw the whole occurrence without ability to prevent it.

The next day he did not drive his locometive; but the day following he concluded to try it again, accompanied, however, by a brother engineer. As he approached Carmanaville, he became instantly agitated, and, upon bassing the place where the accidentocurred, he fainted away. He never revived, and died the following evening literally broken-hearted. It is said that he was one of the best engineers on the road.

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CARRLESSAMS OF A DRUGGIST—RED PRECEIVARY SOLD FOR A SEIDLETS POWDER.—The police returns of the Eleventh Ward state that a lady, recently called at the drug store of G. A. Warner, and asked for Seidlitz powders. On going home and preparing to take her medicine, she discovered that one of the powders was red. Knowing that something must be wrong, she took if to the station-house, where it was found to be red precipitate, or cayd of mercury, a deadly poison. It was taken hack to the druggist and shown him, at which he replied, with admirable coolness. "Vell, den, she can haf an old one of yours that misses gave me yearnoder."—N. Y. Post.

REPURCE PERCEVEL

quatetions:

Finshery.—Cotton, 60c.; Molasses, 65c.; Whisky,
40c.; Flour, 50c.; Purk and Lard, 55c.; Found Freights
135c., per 190 list.

Meshedle.—Whisky, per hell, 75c.; Flourer-seed, 40c.; Ale, 50c.; Floury, 50c., Pound Freights, 30c., per 10c.

M. Louis.—Henry Nound Freights, 50c., per 10c.

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M. Minky and Oll, 50c., per barrel; Stoves, 50c.; Ale, 50c.; Whisky and Oll, 50c., per barrel;

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Nou Oriense.—Whisky and Oll, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Found Argints, 50c., per 10c.; Bacon in hids., per and 50c.; Molasses.—Whisky and Oll, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Found Argints, 50c., Pork, 70c.; Bacon in hids., per and 50c.; Horiens \$10 per head. Machinery 30 (50c.) The river at Louisville on Friday was still falling rectly fast, with four fact ten inches water in the anal in the evening. During the previous townsty-our hours the river had taken two inches at the least of the falls. The weather continued dry, but an eather cool all day, indicating rain in the victi-

head of the falls. The weather continued day, but was rather cool all day, indicating rain in the vicinity.

The Natches, Capt. Tom. Leathers, left New Orleans last Tassday evening for Louisville, to be dismantled. Her machinery is to be transferred to the new built built by Morton & Co., of this city.

Cagt. Lacy has recovered the body of his little daughter, who was drawind while attempting to read the theory with the thought of the 18th all.

It is the thought of the 18th all.

It is taked that the Arkansan River packet Lady Walton is in possession of the Blaville of Little Rick. It is also runnined that the Madora, Capt. Thems, will take the Walton's place in the small line, and continue in the frade.

Nesterday's Louisville Coerier has this Information:

ANOTHER NEW BOAT.—We learn that our clever friend Samuel King, the famous boat builder, has received the contract for the construction of the huil to a new boat for captain J. A Klinson, for flares lock. The boat is to be one brondred and fifty feet in length, with thirty feet beam, and six feet hold the is to be provided with the machinery of the T. J. illine.

The W. Farmer, another old and well-worn boat, is on ber journey thitherwest from New Orlands to be four the Boats of the T. D. illine.

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The Himois river is falling, with 2/5 feet in the channel below Peorie, and 3 feet above that point.

The Upper Mississeppi is falling, with 4 feet on the Upper and 23 inches on the Lower Rapids; below Keokok there is 5/5 feet in the channel.

The Missouri river is falling and very low, with 2/5 feet in the channel from Weston down.

The weather is becoming hot again, and business on the levels full.

A Brief Account of Peter Purley's Life The New York Tribune, alluding to the eath of Samuel G. Goodrich, better known

The New York Tribuns, alluding to the death of Samuel G. Goodrich, better known as "Peter Parley," has these remarks:

He recently made arrangements for removing his residence to a village in the State of Connecticut, and coming from that place, where were all his family except one son, on Tuesday afternoon, the next day he found himself so unwell as to demand the aid of his family physician. His illness, which proceeded from an affection of the heart, was not supposed to be of an alarming character, until just before 4 o'clock, when it assumed a severe form, and in twenty minutes he had breathed his last. Mr. Goodrich was descended from an ancient and highly respectable family in Counceticut, several members of which have been distinguished in literature and public life. His native place was Ridgefield, where he was born Aug. 19, 1793. In his copious and entertaining Recollections of a Lifetime, he has left on record a variety of autobiographical details, as well as sketches of a great number of his prominent cotemporaries. He commenced life as a publisher in Hartford, and after a visit to Europe in 1824, removed to Boston, where he continued the same business in an enlarged form. One of his earliest enterprises was the establishment of an original illustrated annual, called The Token, which he edited from 1828 to 1842, contributing to it several tales and poems from his own pen. Several of Hawthorne's most admired Twice-told Tales first saw the light in this work. The series of juvenile books issued under the name of Peter Parley, was begun soon after the removal of Mr. Goodrich to Boston. They at once attracted attention, and shared largely in the favor of the public.

Their familiar and animated style, their frequent picturesque descriptions, and their unaffected sympathy with the tastes of the young, gave them universal fascination among juvenile readers, while they were recommended to maturer minds by the graceful and graphic form in which so much valuable knowledge was clothed. In 1837, Mr. Goodrich publ

entitled "The Outcast and Other Poems;" in 1838, a volume addressed to parents, entitled, "Pireside Education;" in 1841, a selection from his contributions to periodical literature, called "Sketches from a Student's Window;" and in 1857, his "Recollections of a Lifetime." He was also the originator of "Morry's Museum and Parley's Magazine," which he edited from 1841 to 1854. The last

"Merry's Museum and Parley's Magazine," which he edited from 1841 to 1854. The last work which appeared under his name is the "illustrated Natural History," published about a year since in this city.

The whole number of his productions is more than one hundred and seventy, including a variety of educational, juvenile and miscellaneous works, besides those already mentioned. Although chiefly engaged in the walk of literature, Mr. Goodrich took an active part in the affairs of life, and always cherished a deep interest in politics. He was at one time a member of the Massachusetts Senate, and a candidate for Congress from that State. During the Administration of President Fillmore, he held the office of United States Consul at Paris, where he made many friends by his kindly manners and cordial hospitality. Mr. Goodrich was in his sixty-seventh year at the time of his death, although his appearance and manners indicated a person much less advanced in life. His excellent qualities of mind and heart had rendered him the object of general esteem, and his memory will long be cherished by his acquaintances as a man of uncommon worth and intelligence.

Punch Ridicules the Excom "Mumbo Jumbo."

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This is the name of the principal illustration in the last number of Panch. Ever since the winter of 1851, when Panch took a decidedly anti-Catholic prejudice against Cardinala, (and thereby lost Richard Doyle, its best contributor,) the sarcastic hunchback has made a point of ridiculing the Pope. Of course, the recent excommunication presented too many salient points to be neglected. "Mumbo Jumbo" shows Napoleon and Victor Emmanuel enjoying themselves with wine and cigars after dinner. Behind them appears a bull's head, with light coming out of the eyes, fixed over a white sheet, on which is inscribed "Excommunication." This effigy is supported at the back by the Pope. Napoleon, half turning round on his chair, contemptuously smiles at the "bug a boo," while Victor Emmanuel, who has risen and is lighting a cigar, exclaims "Ah! evel bien drole"—it is very funny. The portraits in this cartoon are very good, and the air of indifference and contempt which they wear is clearly represented.

DRATH OF AN AMERICAN CONSUL.—In regard to the death of Col. Walter W. Stapp, American Consul to Pernambuco, Saturday's Louisville Democrat informs us:

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We can not pass over the loss of one so pleasantly associated with us for so long a time, without a tribute to his memory. His many excellent qualities, his sound, good sonse, and upright, manly character deserve high commendation even from ensuies, if such a genial, gentle-hearted man could be said to have any enemies, much more does it become us, with whom he was for a long time associated, to record our graceful recollection of his character. Col. Stapp was an attache of the Dessecter for more than a year, about the time of the canvass for the Presidency in 1856, and as such, contributed much to the interest of our paper and the good of the party. Upon the election of Mr. Buchanan, at the request of the State Democracy, he was appointed to the Coustublish pat Permanbuco, the duties of which office he faithfully discharged up to the day of his death.